

The Adair County News.

VOLUME 8.

COLUMBIA, ADAIR COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1905.

NUMBER 18

Our immense Spring Stock is now opening up FOR YOUR INSPECTION. Come and Get First Choice! Russell, Murrell & Co.,

COLUMBIA,

KENTUCKY.

POST OFFICE DIRECTORY

J. M. RUSSELL, POSTMASTER.

PETE CONOVER, DEPUTY.

Office hours, week days, 7:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

COURT DIRECTORY.

Circuit Court.—Three sessions a year—Third Monday in January, third Monday in May and third Monday in September.

Circuit Judge.—H. C. Baker.

Commonwealth's Attorney.—A. A. Buddington.

Sheriff.—F. W. Miller.

Circuit Clerk.—J. F. Neal.

Court Clerk.—First Monday in each month.

Judge.—T. A. Murrell.

County Attorney.—Jas. Garrett.

Clerk.—T. R. Stults.

Jaller.—J. K. P. Conover.

Assessor.—J. F. Kelly.

Surveyor.—R. T. McCaffrey.

School Bdgt.—W. D. Jones.

Courts.—G. M. Russell.

Circuit Court.—Regale court, second Monday in each month.

Judge.—G. C. Hobson.

Attorney.—Gordon Montgomery.

Marshal.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Methodist.

BURKINVILLE STREET.—Rev. W. C. Clemmons, pastor. Services second and fourth Sundays in each month. Sunday School at 9 a. m. Prayer meeting every Saturday night.

Episcopal.

BURKINVILLE STREET.—Rev. J. P. Schreier, pastor. Services first, third and fifth Sundays in each month. Sunday School at 9 a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday night.

Presbyterian.

BURKINVILLE STREET.—Rev. F. E. Lewis, pastor. Services first and third Sundays in each month. Sunday School every Sabbath at 9 a. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday night.

Christian.

CAMPBELLOVILLE FIRST.—Services First, Third and Fourth Sundays in each month. Sunday School every Sabbath at 9 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

Masonic.

CAMPBELLOVILLE LODGE.—No. 9, F. & A. M.—Regular meetings in their hall, over bank, on Friday nights on or before the full moon in each month. Gordon Montgomery, W. M.

E. G. Atkins, Secretary.

COLUMBIA CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 7, meets Friday night after full moon. T. R. Stults, H. P. Horace Jeffries, Secretary.

Farmers.

I have a farm of 250 acres of good bluegrass land, 2 miles from Middleburg College. My place lies on the Middleburg and Hustonville pike, well watered, improvement good enough for any one. A house with six rooms, ice house, hen house, barn 2 miles to church and bank, one-fourth a mile to common school, 3 miles to railroad. Will sell a man the farm with the money. Call or write me at Mount Salem, Ky. A. HICKS.

Wilmore Hotel.
W. M. WILMORE, Prop.
Gradyville, - Kentucky

HERE is no better place to stop than at the above named hotel. Good sample rooms, and a first-class table. Rates very reasonable. Feed is able to be served.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Work has begun on Mr. Rollin Brown's new residence.

The Connecticut Mutual is the company which to insure your life. It makes quick settlements and pays a larger dividend than any other company. See J. E. Murrell or Jo Coffey, Jr.

Logs Wanted.

I will pay \$1 for strictly clear oak, 24 inches up, and \$1.50 for poplar, strictly clear, and 24 inches or over in logs on my yard. W. R. Myers, Columbia, Ky. 2 t

The following are the Republican nominees in Russell county for county offices: Judge, H. D. Dunbar; County Attorney, M. E. Tarter; County Clerk, Elmer Wheat; Jailor, H. C. Sullivan; School Superintendent, T. S. Isbell; Assessor, Logan Wilson, Jr.; Surveyor, F. W. Leach.

A good deal of work was done last year in the cemetery to keep down obnoxious growths that choke out the grass and impair the general appearance of the plot of ground, but it was, in the main, a temporary affair. The cemetery ought to be cleaned, and kept clean, etc., etc., for the remains of our fathers and mothers. This is the only way to kill the honeysuckle. At this season of the year it can be handled to much better advantage than later on and we suggest that such steps be taken to make Columbia's cemetery as neat as other towns have, and to show the public that we are not forgetful of the dead nor unmindful of the fact that a few feeble years, at best, many will be placed there. If the town cannot do it or if unwilling to spend that much money, then let the ladies take up a subscription for this purpose.

BURKINVILLE IS SOON TO HAVE A PAPER.—Mr. John W. Moore, of Indiana, has decided to put in a good newspaper and jobprint in Burkerville and will probably get out his first issue by May 15th. We are informed that Mr. Moore will have a good cylinder press and steam power and will be the best outfit of the kind even in that thrifty river town. Both the publisher and the enterprising people of Burkerville have our good wishes in this matter.

Mr. Henry Hudson is not in a good humor since his faithful old dog, departed for the unknown station beyond the River. He claims that Ezekiel, for that was the dog's only name, was foully assassinated and his body left within a short distance of where the crime was committed. The killing of a faithful canine, who for a long time, caused much protection to the fire of the average man, and the perpetrator of this deed may well expect to answer for the wrong if discovered.

Mr. B. F. Chevning sold his interest in the lot, Stables and Livery and Pleasant.

W. H. C. Sandidge, Temperance. G. W. Montgomery, Liberty.

J. F. Berger, Freedom. E. E. Lewis, Tabor.

J. H. Nicholson, Pleasant Ridge. W. S. Dugood, Hutchinson Ridge.

J. L. Adkins, Salem. J. P. Grigsby, Gradyville.

W. C. Clemmons, Columbia. W. Wood, Milltown.

E. N. Early, Russell Springs. C. M. Beeler, Liberty.

Mr. T. B. Lyon, of Cave City, who

enlisted in the propagation of Ginseng four years ago, on a small scale, was in town Friday and in conversation with a News man stated: I am a firm believer in the future value of this great commercial product. I have, from a very small beginning, within four years set aside over one-fourth of an acre and have 80000 seed that will come up this spring. I have 160000 feet of 1904 crop strata which will be ready to plant this fall and germinate next spring. Last year I sold \$155.00 worth of dry roots, most of which were cultivated wild roots, and in that bunch I had one root that weighed near 2 oz and sold on the Louisville market for \$1.10. This was a five-year old cultivated root. I have, in a quiet way, watched the market and the interest in the growth of the plant and the open market shows that this interest is not decreasing, particularly with the consumption and if the price is affected within the next few years it will be in favor of the producer. There is every reason to expect the highest prices for first-class roots, for many years to come. The business seems in its infancy.

Prof. Ashill started drilling at Mammoth, Taylor county, last week, to determine the flow of gas in that section. At this writing a depth of 50 feet has been reached and the work is progressing nicely. Mr. Everett Tiller, of Barberville, is the man in charge of the machinery and operations, and is an experienced man in that line of work.

There are strong indications of an abundant supply of gas in that section and the driller expects a strike under a depth of 500 feet. Gas has been escaping for years, near where the drill is being used and the supply seems to be as strong now as when first discovered.

If gas in paying quantity is found it is the intention to use it in making power in connection with the electric road.

The Electric Plant.

An electric light plant for Columbia is now an assured fact. Mr. W. R. Myers was in the market last week and purchased a plant with full power to light the town. This is another movement, showing the enterprise of this town. The municipal board accepted a proposition from Mr. Myers to furnish him so much money annually to put in the plant. There will be eight lights in the town, four on each side of the street and one out each street. Besides the lights, there will be any number of incandescent lights. Mr. Myers' electrician is now here and the work has begun, and in a few weeks Columbia will have a convenience that only larger towns in Kentucky have enjoyed for years. All honor to the board and Mr. Myers.

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Arved, the German Coach horse, will appear in the News. Arved was recently purchased by a member of gentility in this county, who desire to aid in the production of better horses. This horse is at the barn of Flowers Bros., near Biles, 4 miles West of Columbia, and will make the present season at \$15.00 to insure a colt all right. Strength and endurance are factors of the greatest success. No horse can do himself justice without them. The German Coach Horses breed both. Look for the ad.

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Are You Engaged?

Engaged people should remember, that, after marriage, many quarrels can be avoided, by keeping their digressions in good condition with Electric Biters. S. A. Brown, of Bennington, S. C., says: "For years, my wife suffered intensely from dyspepsia, complicated with a torpid liver, until she lost her strength and vigor, and became subject to fits of depression. Then she tried Electric Biters, which helped her at once, and finally made her entirely well. She is now strong and healthy." T. E. Paul's druggist, sells and guarantees them, at 50¢ a bottle.

The States and the Trusts.

In confirming the validity of the Texas Anti-Trust law the Supreme Court has again demonstrated how effectively the States, out of their own powers, can keep monopolistic combinations under control.

In the Georgia case the Supreme Court shows how the power of taxation may be used to restrain the operations of the Beef Trust. The Chicago beef packers' plea that to levy a tax of \$200 on agents of packing-houses in every country was in violation of the rights of a concern doing interstate business proved unavailing.

Last week the Supreme Court declared valid the penal clauses of the Kansas Anti-Trust law, under which Edmund J. Smylie, agent of the State Grain Dealer's Association, had been sentenced to jail.

If Texas can forfeit a monopoly's charter, Georgia imposes special taxes on agents and Kansas imprison them, why may not other States if they see fit.

Like Finding Money.

Finding health is like finding money—so think those who are sick. When you have a cough, cold, sore throat or chest irritation, better act promptly like W. C. Barber, of Sandy Level, Va. He says: "I had a terrible chest trouble, caused by smoke and coal dust on my lungs—but after finding no relief in other remedies, I was cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds." Greatest sale of any cough or lung medicine in the world. At T. E. Paul's drug store; 50¢ and \$1.00 guaranteed. Trial bot- tle free.

Immortality.

Man is an infinite little copy of God; that is glory enough for man. I am a man, an invisible atom, a drop in the ocean, a grain of sand on the shore. Little as I am, I feel the God in me, because I can also bring forth out of my chaos. I make books, which are creations. I feel in myself that future life; I am like a forest which has been more than once cut down; the new shoots are stronger and livelier than ever.

I am rising, I know, toward the sky. The sunshine is on my head. The earth gives me its generous ray, but heaven lights me with the reflection of unknown worlds. You say the soul is nothing, but the result of bodily powers. Why, then, is my soul more luminous when my bodily powers begin to fail? Winter is on my head and eternal spring is in my heart. Then I breathe at this hour the fragrance of the lilacs, the violets and the roses as at 20 years ago. The nearer I approach the end the plainer I hear around me the symphonies of the worlds which invite me. It is marvelous, yet simple. It is a fairy tail and it is historic. For half a century I have been writing my thoughts in prose and verse; history, philosophy, drama, romance, tradition, satire, one song. I have tried all, but I feel I have not said a thousandth part of what is in me. When I go down to the grave, I can say, like many others, I have finished my day's work, but I cannot say I have finished my life. My days will begin again the next morning. The tomb is not a blind alley; it is a thoroughfare. It closes on the twilight to open on the dawn.—Victor Hugo.

Attacked By a Mob.

and beaten in a labor riot, until covered with sores, a Chicago street car conductor applied Bucklin's Aronica Salve, and was soon well. "I use it in my family," writes G. J. Welch, of Tokonia, Mich., "and find it perfect." Simply great for cuts and burns. Only 25¢ at T. E. Paul's drug store.

Always The Best.

Some days may be gloomy, some days must be sad, But everywhere, always, some hearts must be glad! For true is the saying, proclaimed by the seer— "Each day is the best day of somebody's year." Each day finds a hero, each day helps a saint; Each day unto some one brings joy without taint; Though it may not be my turn, or yours, that is near, "Each day is the best day of somebody's year." The calendar sparkles with days that have brought Some prize that was wanted, some good that was sought, High deeds happen daily, wide truths grow more clear, "Each day is the best day of somebody's year." No sun ever rises but brings joy behind; No sorrow in fetters the whole world can bind; No matter our fretting—no matter our fear! "Each day is the best day of somebody's year." —Selected.

A Letter From Home.

Dear Jim: The crops is doing well, The calf is big enough to sell; I've traded off the brindle cow And we ain't got but just one now. The horses all is fat and sleek Except that Bob is rather weak, But still that isn't nothing queer, We've had him nigh on 20 year. I think I'll put the bottom field Incorn and oats; it oughter yield A heavy crop. The land is rich And jest the thing fer oats and sich. There is no news to speak of Jim Miss Susie Jones is just as tris. As when you saw her in the fall. The folks are well. I guess that's all. But stop! I most forgot 'bout dad. I expect the news'll make you sad. You know that dad was getting old, Just 60 years had 'em roll, And so, I much regret to say, We chloroformed poor dad to-day. And that's 'bout all the news until I write again. Your brother, Bill. —Pittsburgh Post.

Brain Leaks.

The bird on the hat sings no songs to spring.

The best way to have a good time is to do good.

The Prince of Peace did not carry a big stick."

The day is always short to the man engrossed in his work.

Truth is stronger than fiction because we do not meet it so often.

The man who gets the most out of life is the man who puts the most into it!

Some men hide their candles under bushels because they are not big torches.

The best compliment you can pay to a woman is to eat at her table like you were half-starved.

The man who mourns to-day about the losses of yesterday is accumulating nothing for to-morrow.

When the fellow keeps the peace by frightening his comrades into submission we usually call him a "bully."

As long as the world expects every young man to sow wild oats there will be a continual harvest of whirlwinds.

The successful man goes about his business with the same energy that a terrier displays when you yell "rats!" in its ear.

Big men are not always the bravest. We know a six-foot man who walks the chalk when his five foot wife speaks the word.

We may be a bit old-fashioned, but we never did enjoy the music made by a girl whose mother was washing dishes in the kitchen.

The wise man avoids temptation, fearful lest he be weak enough to succumb. The foolish man hunts it with the intention of showing his strength.

God has written the promise of the resurrection, not in books alone, but in every leaf in spring time.—Luther.

Got of Cheap.

He may well think he has got off cheap, who, after having contracted constipation or indigestion, is still able to perfectly restore his health. Nothing will do this but Dr. King's New Life Pills. A quick, pleasant, and certain cure for headache, constipation, etc. 25¢ at T. E. Paul's drug store; guaranteed.

Christian Science Upheld by court.

The decision of the Ohio Supreme Court holding that Christian science healers cannot practice without a State license does not affect those who practice the doctrine as a religious belief, according to the syllabus of the decision given out to-day. The court says:

"The giving of Christian science treatment for a fee, for the cure of a disease, is practicing medicine within the meaning of the statute regulating such practice in this State.

"The status making it a misdemeanor to give such treatment for a fee, is not an interference with the right of conscience and of worship."

Home Chats.

The first hint of Springtime which the city dwellers have is the impossibility of getting their supplies, food, fuel, etc., delivered on time, as the side streets are practically impassable, and the drivers have to carry their loads by piecemeals on their own shoulders, to the customers living away from paved thoroughfares. The poor horses have to sweat and steam and struggle so far as it is possible for them to haul the wagons, and are then left to take cold while the drivers deliver the goods on foot and indulge in "saying things."

Especially does it appeal to one's sympathy to watch the patient horses struggling through mud up to their knees, with the wagon wheels imbedded up to their hubs and almost "undragable," to coin a word, while the irritated driver whips and lashes them out of all reason. Swear? I should think so! And the pity of it is that neither the swearing or the lashings do a bit of good, for the poor animals simply can not get along. They would do just as much work for kind words.

The first hint the housewife has of the "breaking up" of Winter is when the sun comes out some fine day and shows her how dirty her house really is despite the fact that she has worn herself out trying to keep things immaculate. The awful fact that things must be torn up and treated to a dose of renovation down her in an overwhelming flood of light, and the minute she begins the warm, delicious sunshine wooes her out to the yard where she finds her neighbor awaiting her, and the first thing she realizes is, that it is dinner time, and the bed is not made, while she has spent the golden hours drinking in the sunshine and deciding what gardening she is going to do!

There will be more delicious mornings, plenty of them, and if she has thought to toss the bed clothes over the chairs and open all the windows, there will be nothing lost by her absorption of the sunshine and sweet air. If she will do this often enough, she will laugh a little oftener, and believe all the stronger in the goodness of the world above her, and the strength the air-brush brings her will enable her to do more work in less time, and in a more thorough manner than by any other means. I want to prescribe all possible of sweet air and sunshine, and—do take the medicine!

To Open Wrong Mail.

The authorities at Washington have fixed a penalty of a two hundred dollar fine on any person taking out of the post office mail other than their own. All post masters are liable to make mistakes and get the mail in the wrong boxes and the law says that people must examine their mail before leaving the office and should they receive a piece which is not addressed to them it must be returned at once. That it is the fault of the postmaster makes no difference. This law includes newspapers as well as first-class mail. There is a class of people everywhere, and they are as a rule contentedly curious about letters and other mail matter which they chance to get hold of.

They will open all letters coming into their possession and often when knowing full well they don't belong to them. They will after reading the letters write on the envelopes "opened by mistake" and without signing their name drop it back in the postoffice box at night or during the night when unobserved. This class of curious individuals is warned to be careful in the future. If they open hereafter mail which does not belong to them they must sign their name and state why they opened same, whether by accident or design.—News item.

Hc Deserves It.

The House last week passed without a dissenting vote a bill to give a pension of \$30 a month to an ex-United States Senator who was ruined and reduced to absolute poverty because he would not vote to convict President Andrew Johnson. He is Edmund G. Ross, then a Republican Senator from Kansas. He was one of the little band of republicans who stood out against the furious clamor of that time, defied their party and voted according to their convictions.

For this Ross lost his seat in the Senate. The subscribers to his news papers stopped their subscriptions, the advertisers withdrew their advertisements; he was boycotted and driven out of society. His old acquaintances cut him dead. "Even the dogs I used to know won't let me pat their heads," said he.

Forced out of business and unable to get employment he had to leave Kansas but could not get employment anywhere. He is now eighty-two years of age, and for ten years he has been earning a living by sticking type in country printing offices in New Mexico. The bill to pension him was introduced by Delegate Rodey, of New Mexico, and pushed through by Representative Calderhead, of Kansas. It will undoubtedly pass the Senate. It is ostensibly based on the fact that Ross was a brave soldier in the Union army in the Civil War, but, actually, it is being supported as a tardy reparation to a man who suffered for his convictions.—Pittsburg Times.

Spring.

I saw robin yesterday. Has spring been sprung?

I saw the boys at marbles play.

Has spring been sprung?

I saw an Easter has displayed;

I saw a tramp hunt for the shade;

I saw some flowers newly made.

Has spring been sprung?

I saw a kite go sailing high.

Has spring been sprung?

I saw smoke in the alley night.

Has spring been sprung?

I saw some buds upon the trees;

I felt a balm upon the breeze;

Kerehev! Kerehev! O, hear me sneeze!

Yes, spring's been sprung.

Hc Knew they Would Fit.

A Mississippi congressman says the New Orleans Picayune, once owned a handsome pair of light gray trousers which were much admired by his colored neighbors.—Unfortunately he came spotted.

"Here Charlie" said the congressman, "take these trousers and clean them."

Charlie took them home and after two days of careful inactivity brought them back.

"'Scuse me, boss," he said, "but 'clair to gracious, seems like Ah can't git that spot out no way."

"Did you brush it?"

"'Yeesh!"

"Scour it?"

"'Yeesh."

"Scrub it?"

"'Yessah. 'Pear like Ah done ev'ything, but Ah jes' can't git dat spot out no way."

"Well did you try ammonia?"

Charlie, with a delighted snicker, "Ah didn't try em on yit, sall, but Ah knows dey'd fit!"

New York has solved the rapid transit problem. Eighteen couples were shunted from the state of matrimony to the state of singleness in 13 minutes by Judge Trux. —Louisville Times.

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& BROTHER,

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To have them printed. They
have the cuts to fill the demand.
Come at once and select your
cards and cuts.

Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick was convicted at Cleveland on seven counts of conspiracy to defraud the United States by conspiring to procure the certification of checks on a national bank when there were no funds in the bank to her credit. The extreme penalty fixed by law is a fine of \$10,000 or more than two years on each count.

At Neomah, Wis., a tramp 63 years old, giving his name as John Hayes, was sent to the workhouse for creating a disturbance in a millinery shop where he went to solicit money for food. Hayes claims to be a brother to former President Rutherford B. Hayes and showed the police a photograph of Mr. Hayes and also letters which he asserts were written to him by R. B. Hayes.

A school for child-wives may be established by the Chicago Board of Education.

To Bridge Green River.

The people of Hart county are to have a bridge across Green river at this place. Three fourths of the stock is already subscribed and nearly all of the remainder required has been promised. The stockholders met and elected a Board of Directors.

The bridge when completed, will be over 1,100 feet long and nearly 100 feet in height. It will unite the two sections of the county. The movement would have failed but for the presence and assistance of Gen. Buckner.

Judge Daugherty for Congress.

Judge Frank E. Daugherty of Bardstown, Nelson county, after a conference with friends at the Louisville Hotel last night decided to announce to Congress to succeed Congressman Dave Smith of the Fourth Kentucky district.

Judge Daugherty stated positively last night that he would make the race. He will make the formal announcement of his candidacy later.

Judge Daugherty, although only thirty-one years old, is now serving his third term as Judge in Nelson county. He has taken an active part in politics for years and has a strong following in the Fourth district.

Congressman Smith has announced that he will not be a candidate to succeed himself. Among those who have mentioned him as his probable successors are Judge Daugherty, Dr. Milton Board, member of the State Central Committee; Beg Ringo, of Hartford; Charles Somers, editor of the Elizabethan News; Dr. Moss, of Hodgenville, and Judge Fulton, of Bardstown.

The friends of Judge Daugherty say Gov. Beckham and Speaker Eli Brown, both of whom are from Bardstown, will support his candidacy and they say also he will have the support of Congressman Smith. Judge Daugherty believes that, with his announcement, the other candidates who have been spoken of for the place, will not enter the race.—Louisville Herald.

"Corps" Came to Life.

Nathan F. Chidester, a Jefferson business man, was attacked with a serious illness two days ago and died, according to the attending physician. An undertaker prepared the body for burial, it was wiped over by the family, and on yesterday afternoon the funeral services were held at the Chidester home. A clergyman delivered a "powerful" sermon, at the close of which those present were invited to take a last look at the dead.

A relative of Chidester noticed, when she looked at the face, that the lips were moist. With a cry she declared that the man was alive. A hurried investigation was made and it was discovered that he was breathing. Physicians were quickly summoned and Chidester was removed from the coffin. In a short time he had regained consciousness and was sitting up in bed.

He is now able to walk about the house, and if no setback occurs will be out attending to business in a few days. The coffin was taken back to the undertaking shop.

Chidester has not been told of the narrow escape from being buried alive. It is feared that the shock might be too great for him to bear in his present condition.—Jefferson, Tex., Cor. New York World.

If farmers can find a good market at home for all their produce it is far better than risking their belongings in the hands of people "who never know when they have enough" as is often the case on the general market.

If a man is to be robbed, let it be done before his own eyes, that he may see the amount taken from him.

Commission men can be honest if they will try their best to be, but it is very straining on their eyes, impairing the sight. The farmer is between two extremes, if he looks to the right it is a robber, if he looks to the left it is the same.

He is "between the devil and the dark blue sea," only waiting to know whose victim he is soon to become, but with all, he is the only independent man on the face of the earth, and all but one are

slaves subject to his business. When the plow stops the world stands still and starves to death. In the hollow of his hand he holds the earth, and all business is based on the outgrowth of his production. Starvation is impossible with him, if he works and it rains. God bless the farmer and lighten his burdens is our humble prayer.

In the western section of Kentucky peanut raising has been found to be decidedly profitable. The nuts are said to be better than any in the country, of finer quality and the quantity larger per acre than those raised in Virginia and Tennessee, the biggest peanut raised in the Union. Peanuts yielded on the Exall place in McCracken county this year \$175 per acre, and the hay is worth \$40 an acre. About 500 acres of goobers were raised in McCracken, Graves and Ballard counties the past year.—Muhlenberg News.

An example of how once effective law has become a dead letter was given in the trial in a Commonwealth case in the Circuit court last week, says The Springfield Leader. For years past at each term of court in this county as well as perhaps almost every other county in the state there have been one or more prosecutions and convictions for the offense of "shooting on the public highway." There is a heavy penalty against the practice which has at times been a favorite one with some characters of recklessly firing pistols while on the public roads of the county often to the danger and terror of peaceful citizens. The case in point was against an alleged offender arrested on that charge. But the law's have descended recently a point which makes it dead easy to escape conviction of the charge of shooting on the public highway. All a man has to do now to justify his shooting as many shots as the gun contains is to shoot at something. It may not be anything more than a fence post or a bump in the road but just so it is an object, the excuse goes. The courts have said that before a conviction can be obtained the defendant must be proven to be guilty of "reckless firing at random" on the public road. The defendant in the case referred to claimed he believed that he fired at a post which in the eyes of the law he was fully justified in doing. The post probably needed a shot or two anyway.

They have an eye for business out in Portland, Oregon. As soon as it was known that Senator Mitchell, Representative Herman and other prominent citizens had been indicted for complicity in land frauds a man who owns an opera house came around to the representatives of the Department of Justice with a proposition which, he said had a mind of money in it for the Government and himself. He wanted to hold the trials of Mitchell and others in the opera house, charge an admission of 50 cents a head and divide the receipts with the Government.

The story is told of an old bachelor who bought a pair of socks and found attached to one a paper with these words: "I am a young lady of 20 and would like to correspond with a bachelor with a view to matrimony." The name and address were given. The bachelor wrote and in a few days got his report: "Mamma was married 20 years ago. Evidently the merchant of whom you bought those socks did not advertise, or he would have sold them long ago. My mother handed me your letter and said possibly I might suit. I am 18."—Gloversville N. Y., Daily Leader.

The women of Moscow have addressed an appeal to the Czarina, begging her to use her influence to have the emperor listen to the pleadings of his country for better conditions.

Philip McIntyre, the former Tennessee lawyer who is wanted in 19 States of the Union for alleged forgery, and who recently was sentenced to one year in the Virginia penitentiary upon a plea of guilty following his arrest in New York and extradition papers to this State, has been taken to the penitentiary at Richmond, Va.

Counterfeit Money.

Residents of Louisville are having a hard time with the flood of "queer" money that has struck the city. For several months Louisville has been getting worse stocked with counterfeit money of all denominations until at the present time there is danger in a "bank roll." The bills that have been "shoved" in Louisville are the one and two dollar issues that have been raised to fives, and these are not hard for the average person to detect, but the big gaudy silver coins are high class imitations and if they are not sounded will pass most almost anywhere except at the banks. The impressions are excellent, and the milling, which is often the weakest point in counterfeit coin, looks as if it had been bone in a United States mint.

For the past ten days the drug stores and groceries in the East End have been compelled to hand back imitations and in some cases they have been unfortunate enough to accept them.—Courier-Journal.

Here and There.

Prof. Ernest Grimm, aged 83, is dead at Danville.

Great damage was done by a storm in Southern California.

J. Y. Johnson, a wholesale grocer of Bowling Green, is dead.

Medical Director G. A. Bright, U. S. N. I., died in Washington.

Two thousand dollars in cash was secured by safeblowers at Genoa, O.

Two more men were sentenced to prison for election frauds in Denver.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to burn the courthouse at Princeton.

Henry Norcross Nunn, editor of the Scientific American, died in New York.

Twenty-six lives were lost by the explosion in the Cambria colliery in Wales.

Steps to connect Lexington and Mayville by an electric line are on in earnest.

Jeremiah Barber, a New York policeman, has fallen heir to a fortune of \$300,000.

The Bank of Benton, Marshall county, was robbed of \$4,000 by safe blowers, who escaped.

Roy Hildebrand, a 14-year-old boy of Pittsburg, was kidnapped and is being held for ransom.

The Bowling Green Board of Education has decided to employ no teacher who has past the age of 50.

John Hilton, a well-known young base ball player of East Huntsville, Ala., died from a sun stroke.

Wm. H. Schatzwann, of Mayville, a sufferer from grip, committed suicide by drowning in the Ohio river.

The 2-year-old son of Wm. Hesig, of Booneville, Ind., fell into a tub of boiling water and was scalded to death.

Jo Craig, the Kentucky giant, who was seven feet, eight inches high and weighed over 400 lbs. died of erysipelas, in Montgomery county.

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The Adair County News.

Published Every Wednesday

BY THE

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(INCORPORATED.)

CHARLES S. MCKEE, - - - - - Editor
Democratic newspaper devoted to the interests of the city of Columbia and the people of Adair and adjacent counties.

Entered at the Columbia Post Office as second-class mail matter.

WED. MAR. 22, 1905.

There was no thought or desire, on our part, of having to continue the discussion of road making when our first article was written, but it seems that The News held under a powerful focus must give a strict account and defend its position on every question in which it takes a part and which does not appeal to the judgment and pander to the ambitions and aspirations of our County Judge, the editor of The Spectator. From our initiatory effort in newspaper work to the present, we have tried to deal fairly and honestly, both with men and matters. Our efforts to aid and encourage enterprise affecting this part of the State, and our active participation in the moves that pointed to better conditions in Columbia and Adair county are too well-known to be doubted even under the incessant fire of a County Judge, who doubtless feels the elevating effects of official position. From time to time The News has been the medium through which we have suggested such changes and such action as appeared to be for the public good and no one, save the matchless County Judge, has questioned our sincerity of purpose. We advocate the making of roads, not doing patch work, for that is the duty of all able-bodied citizens between the ages of 18 and 60, and our law provides specifically for it. All along, before the days of Judge Murrell's mighty strokes against mud, the people kept the roads in as good condition for general use as they have been through the winters since the "Machine" was first used. The way to make good, permanent roads is so plain that argument is unnecessary, and if a tax is levied for road purposes we can not understand why any man should not favor making roads that will stand through our winters and not disappear under a few heavy loaded wagons. Since Judge Murrell took the oath of office several thousand dollars have been collected and spent on the roads. He has had full sway to use the "Machine" and demonstrate its worth, and yet each year brings more mud. In defense of its use, and cheapness of operation, he quotes another county judge, who states that it works to good advantage in Hardin county and that the average cost per mile there for grading is \$5.00. It does not come so cheap in Adair, and has evidently cost from five to ten times that much. The Judge knows full well that we have not opposed the use of the grader where the people would follow it with stone or gravel. He knows that an agreement of this kind was made on the part of those interested in making a good road from the town limits to the creek, and that the editor of this paper was one of the active participants in that work. He undoubtedly remembers that we stated to him that we did not want the use of the grader, on that road, until its completion with gravel could be guaranteed, and it was not used until that was done. His efforts in his writings to show insincerity on our part, and to impress the people that he has made a sacri-

fice to forward the general interest and watch with zealous care the counties' resources, must be measured by effort and results. Since like begets like, we can not consistently pass the many little compliments hurled at us in his writings without speaking of his magnanimity and shrewdness. There is no doubt in our mind as to his close watch over the financial interest of the county. After the Court of Appeals had decided that a County Judge could not receive pay as Road Commissioner he only asked and received \$130 for the use of his horse and buggy. He is the only County Judge in the history of this county who ever demonstrated such shrewdness and manifested such interest in taking care of the public money collected for making roads. That's guarding interests! The Judge was as the friend of bridges, but there are those who know his position in regard to them and who were thoroughly in touch with his masterly efforts along that line. Two bridges have been built since his induction into office, one on the Somerset road the other on the Stanford, both within a mile of this town. He opposed their building, but managed to get a finger in the pie. The Magistrates elected Mr. James Garrett, Jr., Bridge Commissioner each year. He was responsible to the Court for a strict compliance of the contract on the part of the builders. He performed his duty and received \$50 for said services each year. The County Judge presented a claim for \$50 for his watchful care in protecting the county in this work in 1902 and it was paid. The next year he likewise claimed \$50 for valuable services and it was paid. The year 1903 seems to have been a good one. Received from bridge fund \$50 for horse and buggy out of road fund, \$130 for paying out road fund, \$124. Total, \$304. It seems to us that the salary of County Judge ought to be sufficient to fully compensate without having to skirmish on the outside, but since it does not measure up to his desires we are convinced that he knows how to make the unexpected happen. Buy a crusher and make roads, that is our theory.

The Republican Legislature of Colorado decided in favor of the Republican contestant for Governor of that State, overturning a majority of more than 10,000 votes in favor of Mr. Adams. The contest in Kentucky where he majority was nearly 3,000, a few years ago was won by Mr. Goebel, Democratic contestant, and he was assassinated. The Democrats of Colorado, led by Mr. Adams, submit to legal robbery without riot or bloodshed. The Democrats of the entire country submitted to a steal of the Presidency in 1876 and life was safe, but judging from Re-publican protestations and the ruthless striking down of Wm. Goebel for winning his contest, those not familiar with party records would believe that he was the only political sinner that ever lived and the assassination a blessing. Democrats of Colorado, are showing that legal decisions though bad, are far better than riot and assassination.

The trouble between Russia and Japan is moving northward as fast as retreat can move it. Kropatkin has been removed and Gen. Linevitch put in command of the Czar's retreating army. The stop at Tie Pass was only long enough to get supper. The pursuers arriving, the Russian army moved out in a flying trip to Harbin, with both wings cut off. The series of battles at Mukden and vicinity h a v e n o parallel in losses within a century

and every move a Japanese victory. Russia, in defeat, her navy gone, her land forces slaughtered, and her credit impaired is not yet willing to sue for peace, but has determined to fight to the bitter end. A new army will be gathered and the war will proceed.

Judge Thos. H. Payne has announced his candidacy for the U. S. Senate to succeed Senator Blackburn. There is a warm time coming for the Senior Senator from this state, but we hope it will only be a Democratic fight.

ADAIR CIRCUIT COURT.

Russell & Company, Plff.
vs.
Thomas Boyle, Dft.

By virtue of and to satisfy execution No. 1735, issued from the office of the Clerk of the Adair Circuit Court, on a judgment rendered in the above styled case, for the sum of six hundred and fifty dollars, with 6 per cent. interest thereon from the 18th day of October, 1900, until paid, and \$41.90 cost, subject to a credit of \$200, paid June 12, 1901, and \$50, paid March 6th, 1905. I will offer for sale, to the highest and best bidder, on a credit of three months, at McGahe, Adair county, Ky., Saturday, the 8th day of April, 1905, the following described property, levied on the property of defendant, Thomas Boyle, one saw and rig, carriage wheels and trunks for carrying lumber, one edger saw, one cut off saw, pulleys and belts, box of tools, grindstones, barrels and oil in same, a lot of piping, tongs and wrenches, one desk, cant hooks, spades and shovels, one vice, one anvil and one trunk. Purchaser will be required to execute bond with approved security for the purchase price of said property, bearing interest from date until paid, at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum.

Given under my hand this March 20, 1905.
F. W. Miller, S. A. C.
By J. T. White, D. S.
Montgomery & Montgomery, Atty's.

PELLYTON.

Oat sowing is the order of the day

Several of our farmers are preparing for another corn crop.

Born to the wife of W. S. Sinclair, February 27, a girl.

Cpl. Sam Rector closed his school here Saturday.

Mrs. J. H. Pelley is improving slowly.

Mrs. Geo. Sparrow, who has been sick, is no better.

Mr. Foster, of Casey county, removed his family here a few days ago.

JOPPKA

There is lots of sickness in our community at present.

Mrs. Nealy Young, Fairplay, was visiting in this neighborhood last week.

Miss Mary Troutman sold J. W. Walker a fine young horse for \$70.

Isaac Willen bought a tract of land of Luther Epperson for \$250.

Mr. Quintillion Montgomery has been on the sick list for some time.

R. O. Cabbell was in Russell county last week buying sheep.

Mrs. Viola Hurt, of Gadberry, visited the family of John Young Sunday, at Montpelier.

Mrs. Rodney Wolford and little daughter, Mary, visited Steve Conover's family Saturday night.

BRYANT'S STORE.
Our farmers are busy making use of the fine weather.

Mumps, measles and whooping cough, are raging in this part.

There will be a large crop of oats soon.

Prof. M. R. Hale, of Russell Springs, was here last week.

W. L. Gabbert and wife visited the latter's parents here Sunday. The News reaches us every Wednesday chucked full of news.

We very much like its new form and think it adds much to its readers.

Mrs. T. J. Bryant is on the sick list.

The wheat crop in this part of the county is looking fine.

Mr. E. B. White and wife have moved to their new home, known as the G. J. Hurt property.

The family of James Turpen is confined with measles.

W. J. Gabbert and John White were at Gradyville last week delivering tobacco.

The common schools in this neck of the woods have been promised.

CHEAP RATES SOUTH WEST.

Southern Missouri, Arkansas,
Louisiana and Texas.

HOMESEEKERS' OPPORTUNITIES.

Heres your chance. Very low one-way and round trip rates Southwest this winter—about half the regular fare, twice a month—nearby dates are, Dec. 15, 1904, May 6, to Sept. 2 and 16, 1904. Good time to visit Southeast Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana or Texas and pick out a location.

Round trip tickets permit stop-over on the going trip, return limit 21 days. Write and tell us your starting point and where you want to go. We will tell you exactly what your ticket will cost, one-way or round trip; we will see that your baggage is checked, and that you are comfortably located on the right train. Write for our illustrated descriptive literature, maps, lists of real estate agents and let us help you find a better home in the country along the Cotton Belt Route.

Write today to

L. O. Schaeffer, T. P. A.
Cotton Belt Route, Cinc., O.

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E. W. LaBonne, G. P. & T. A.
Cotton Belt Route, St. Louis, Mo.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. G. W. Staples is on the sick list.

Mrs. Sarah Flowers was on the sick list last week.

Mr. J. R. Wade, of Watson, was in town Saturday.

Mr. J. N. Coffey is in the Louisville market this week.

Mr. Wade H. Eubank is pushing his residence to completion.

Master Albin Eubank was quite sick several days of last week.

Mr. D. L. Turk, of Cumberland, county was in Columbia last week.

Mr. A. A. Webb, Campbellsville, spent last Sunday in Columbia.

Mr. Van Dunbar, of Green River, was in town a few days ago.

Mr. Lee Smith, of Burkville, was with his relatives in Adair last week.

Mr. E. T. Smotherman, of Nashville, called on Adair county merchants this week.

Mr. F. M. Robertson, of Lebanon, spent Sunday with his friends in Columbia.

Collector J. H. Judd, whose office is in Lebanon, was with his family here Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Matt Engleman, representing a Cincinnati shoe house, was here the first of the week.

Mr. A. B. Gowdy and wife, Campbellsville, visited relatives in Columbia last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Jas. N. Murrell, is in Louisville this week, purchasing goods for his store at Craycraft.

Mr. W. L. Walker returned from the market last week. The News will tell you about his stock next week.

Miss Stella Cartwright and Mr. J. H. Turk, of Burkville, were the guests of Miss Marietta Rowe last week.

Mr. D. P. Rice and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mary Rice, were in town last week and gave the News a pleasant call.

Mr. Howard Murrell and Mr. Frank Sanders left Monday morning for Louisville, having been summoned on the Federal Jury.

Mr. S. H. Mitchell, of Bliss, was in to get some stock prints Saturday, and he looked as familiar as in days gone by.

Rev. E. W. Barnett, who arrived in Columbia a few days ago, will remain several months. This statement we are glad to make.

Mr. Will Dikeman, of Waterbury, Conn., and Miss Jessie Van Pelt, of Louisville, made Miss Daut Marciac a pleasant call last Friday, remaining until Sunday morning.

Mr. Z. M. Staples, who has been quite sick for the past month, informed a News representative last Sunday that he is improving, but slowly. His friends hope to see him out soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Rowe, of Breslow, left Monday for Little Rock, Ark., where they will make their home. Before leaving Mrs. Rowe called on the News and ordered it sent to her at her Western home.

Mr. Leslie Roberts, family, who have been here at Sparkerville, left for Moody, Texas, last Monday, where they expect to reside. We hope they will have a pleasant trip and that Mr. Roberts will grow rich in his new home.

Dr. G. A. Thomas was taken sick early Monday morning and at the time of going to press he is still a very sick man. No man in the community stands higher in the respect of the people than Dr. Thomas, and he has the prayers of all for a speedy restoration to health.

Horse Cave Gazette.

Local News.

Born, to the wife of Asa Roy, on the 18th, a girl.

An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Salmon died near Blisia last Saturday.

The gripe season has passed, and no one laments its departure.

If you need good serviceable furniture call on Frank Sinclair.

Sam Tarter has been appointed Postmaster at Decatur, Russell county, vice, S. E. Wade resigned.

For Sale.

Two good work mares. They go at a bargain. L. V. Hall, Columbia, Ky. 3 t.

J. S. Roys, of near Garlin, was in town Friday, and informed us that his machine shop was crowded with business.

Mr. W. F. Jeffries left for city markets this morning to increase his stock of goods.

It takes money to run business and we require all indebted to us to settle at once. — W. F. Jeffries & Son.

Last week was warm and pleasant, ideal Spring weather, and a large number of gardens were prepared for early planting.

Farmers, see W. F. Jeffries & Sons and get their prices on Globe Fertilizers that have stood the test in this section for 12 years.

Mr. Rollin Browning has decided to erect a building on his business lot, just opposite the Liverty stable, and put in a full and complete line of light vehicles and harness.

Farmers, Blacksmiths, everybody wanting Blowing machines for plow sharpening, for farming purposes, will do well to call on S. F. Burkhardt for prices and set machines in operation.

If you don't want furniture, then you're not tempted by Frank Sinclair's stock and prices.

All parties who sowed grass seed in this section are smiling over the good market. Up to date more favorable conditions have not been known for many years.

If you want the best turning plow on the market buy the Vulcan. None better. — W. F. Jeffries & Sons.

It is claimed that 1000 conversions have already resulted from the great revival now in progress in Louisville and the meetings are to be continued for several days longer.

If you can't get a corn drill that will suit you in every particular at Jeffries, you are hard to please. They have all kinds and all good ones.

Mr. C. B. Hall, of Liberty, has accepted a position in the Tin Shop of his brother, L. V. Hall, of this town, and is now at his post of duty. Mr. Hall is a first class tinner.

Measles are cutting a wide swath, but so far as we have heard no one has been seriously affected. The disease is rather in mild form and only requires a few days in a good warm room for it to run its course.

C. S. Harris and Woodruff Flowers together bought 5000 gins seed last week from Mr. Bill Bennett. Mr. Flowers has a nice bed, 2 years old, and is making it larger by degrees.

Mr. J. F. Neal removed the unsold portion of his stock of goods from Garrison to the building formerly occupied by the Post master in Columbia and is closing them out.

The health officer, Dr. U. L. Taylor, has given warning of the importance of cleaning the streets, alleys and premises in general. Columbia enjoys the reputation of one of the cleanest little towns in the State and there are no fears of losing prestige on this score.

Mr. Walker Bryant has purchased a new rig, which will be received at an early day. He is making a set on the waters of Butler's fork where he will cut one-half million feet, mostly red oak.

Notice.

Any one wanting tin work will find a man in my shop at any hour. All orders promptly attended to. Give me a call. L. V. Hall.

Mr. W. R. Myers bought the interests of Messrs G. W. Robertson and Z. M. Staples in the Columbia Roller Mill and is now sole owner. Mr. Myers and sons will devote their entire time to this mill and their reputation as millers is a guarantee that the best grades of flour will be made.

Notice.

All parties indebted to us, note or account, are requested to settle the same at once. Mr. W. R. Myers has bought the entire property and accounts must be settled.

Columbia Mill Co. 3 t.

Mr. Bill Bennett, one of the pioneer ginseng men in this section sold and delivered 6000 stratiated seed last week, which brought him between forty and fifty dollars, and still has a few more that will germinate this Spring. He has about 1000 ac. well planted and the larger part seed bearing. More in regard to the value of this plant and its propagation will appear in the News later on.

A representative of this paper was in Lebanon Saturday week and met Mr. Harlan Hindman, who is Stamp Deputy in Mr. Jud's office. He was in fine health and stated that he was getting along nicely with his business. He found himself a little confused when he first took it up, but he soon "caught on" to his job. Harlan is one of Adair county's best young men, and it is a source of great gratification to his friends at home to know that he is doing so well.

The only child of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sandusky died Friday evening of pneumonia. The little one was only about 16 months old and all that could be done failed to save life. This is a severe blow to the family who prided themselves on their child, but they were comforted in the thought that there is no safer passport to the land of eternal happiness than innocence of childhood. The burial was in the city cemetery at Glenville Saturday.

It is not our purpose to continue a discussion of a trivial nature, but our article of last week in regard to the methods employed by the publisher of the Spectator to receive the county pressmen has been so amended to present effect, that we desire to say that the omission had been made, and it could not then be inserted without a complete overhauling. We received the printing when let by Judge Butler, by certifying to our circulation and it showing to be greater than the Spectator and the further fact that we had given the printer twice the amount of paper we miss in this matter that prompts our article, but to show the methods employed by the opposition. In 1903 the magistrates directed Mr. T. R. Stults to attend to the printing and in the face of the law he attempted to place it accordingly. He handed us a paper in which we were required to swear to the number of our bona fide subscribers in Adair county, stating that a higher figure had already turned in there. After coming in twice, leaving off less than one dozen copies we mail free, we made oath that we had, inside of the county, something over 700. This was handed to the clerk late in the evening. The next morning we asked, "who gets the printing?" and he replied that the others were not satisfied. The Spectator list, as sworn to, so stated by the clerk, was 30 odd less than ours. Two days later another statement was made and the clerk told us that it was made over 800. A third statement was made over 900. On the last statement the printing was received. If the first statement was not correct, then it should not have been turned in and sworn to, if correct, honor and honesty would have prompted the average man to have abided by the statement, but not so in this case, "not satisfied," and two days later turned in another sworn statement of over 200 more. If the first was correct then what about the second? If both were correct, then such a sudden bound in a subspecies of printing is impossible. — S. C. Shadley, in his opinion, is probably correct in his statement that the boundaries of the state of Kentucky are not as exact as they are in other states.

Lexington is awakening to her opportunities. A Traction Company has been formed to build electric lines from the city to Versailles, Nicholasville, Frankfort and Winchester, a total mileage of 100 miles. In a letter to the Manufacturer's Record, J. G. O'Conor, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, points out that Lexington is the center of the most populous and famous portion of Kentucky and the natural hub of a vast region of the state, which is yet undeveloped. He says: "I think Lexington is awakening to her opportunities. A Traction Company has been formed to build electric lines from the city to Versailles, Nicholasville, Frankfort and Winchester, a total mileage of 100 miles. In a letter to the Manufacturer's Record, J. G. O'Conor, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, points out that Lexington is the center of the most populous and famous portion of Kentucky and the natural hub of a vast region of the state, which is yet undeveloped. 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ENGLAND LOSING LAND.
To Make Up for This, Britain Aims to Fill in the Wastes, Employing Idle Workmen.

London.—With its characteristic commercial spirit, England has evolved a plan by which it can at the same time increase its area of thousands and reclaim some at least of its lost millions of acres.

In 1867 Great Britain lost by the sea's invasion 56,964,260 acres of agricultural land, and in 1890, 56,785,199 acres were reported to have been lost in the same manner. In 1890, 56,785,199 acres more had slipped away into the sea, and the last report, that of 1900, showed that a total of 66,782,663 acres had gone.

Now is the time from the attrition of the sea that the coast is suffering, the formation of marsh lands where the sea eats into formerly valuable arable land being constantly on the increase. To replace much of the waste land, and build up other places where great gaps have been made in the coast line by the rolling off of hundreds of thousands of acres, Walter Long, president of the board of trade, believes it will be necessary which hundreds of thousands of idle men in England are to be employed.

The first attack will be made on the Lincolnshire coast. Work of this kind has been attempted before in England, 450 acres having been added to the country in the reclaiming of the marshes on the banks of the Tay and of the Firth.

To secure the success of this work, the board of trade has appointed a committee to look after the Lincolnshire work reclamation labors to be carried on in the neighborhood of the town of Alford, about Dock to the Nore, the Thames estuary.

The plan in this latter locality is to dredge the channel and use the dredged matter in making a foreshore. The work is to be done so far as the tide goes into the sea as is now done. From Woods Hammersmith there are stretches of foreshore, which, if reclaimed, would be of enormous value. The public park at Fulham, which was reclaimed at a cost of \$165,000, is now worth \$255,000.

STEED CHEWS AND DRINKS

Engine Horse at Caton, Md., Enjoys Quid Between Fires, and Likes Beer.

Baltimore, Md.—Canton has an engine horse of affectionate disposition, but is a bore. He likes to be petted, to be patted, and takes delight in rubbing his nose against the back of his constant friend, Captain, a Slye terrier, but when Valley, as he is known, has a chance to take a chew of tobacco he cannot resist the temptation.

The firemen say that he drank beer before he became an engine horse, but the right rules of the department will not permit of any dissipation, and he has not had a drink since he entered the service. His master, the fireman, says, would place him in a barrel, and Valley would drink the beverage as he switched his tail with pleasure.

Driver James Mullane was reciting English poetry one other day when Eddie, the engine horse, came along. Gensler pretended to pay no attention to the animal as he stood beside him, but, Valley was determined to be noticed. He began to snuff about the engineer's pants, and then began to snuff a whiff of tobacco, and then began to snuff.

"All right, Valley old boy. You want a chew, don't you?" said Gensler. Valley seemed to nod assent as he continued to tug. Gensler stopped, saute, cut the end of the whip in half, and approached the animal. Valley made a grab at the tobacco with his mouth and began to chew like a veteran. He seemed to have reached the zenith of horse happiness. He switched his tail, took his head up and stamped playfully on the floor, cheering and not like a sally or, but, unlike some sailors, Valley was not particular about spitting.

LYNX HAUNTS WHOLE TOWN
Wild Cat Makes Life a Burden to Residents of Two Connecticut Villages.

Putnam, Conn.—Farmers over in Quaker Hill East Putnam are gunning for a Canadian lynx, but so far the cat seems to have charmed life and is still doing ankles that are highly displeasing to them.

It was first seen in Quady by James Shattock, veteran fox and game hunter. Shattock killed a pig in his barnyard and the lynx was detected by the smell of blood. When discovered he didn't show fight, but stuck away to the woods, having probably satisfied his appetite. The barnhouses have been raided, and a young lynx has been debited with an amazing number of scratches.

Ex-Selectman Charles D. Torry, who lives in East Putnam, is smoking home and several nights ago the lynx broke into the house and carried off a ham weighing about ten pounds. It also tackled an 18-pound ham, but was able to carry it only about 20 feet.

Arthur Cutler, another farmer, saw the lynx, and says it is about as large as a pointer dog. It has an unusually large pencil of hair on the tip of the ears.

Old timers say that a Canada lynx was not been killed in this part of Connecticut for years. Headmen are now looking out at night, and young men who go courting go armed, for the nocturnal cat howls and growls nightly and the peace of Quady village is greatly disturbed.

BIG RABBIT TRADE.
KENTUCKY COUNTY IS GREAT TRAPPING CENTER.

Hazelle Shipped Over 30,000 of the Animals to Outside Stations During the Past Winter—Can-not Supply Demand.

Hazelle, Ky.—The rabbits are shipped in Hancock county and other community in Kentucky is evident from the great number that is annually shipped from this place.

Although this is the smallest state in the union, it has the largest rabbit population in the country, and the largest rabbit market in the southern states. About 30,000 rabbits were shipped from Hancock county last winter to the big cities, to say nothing of the great number that are sent to the marshes on the banks of the Tay and of the Firth.

The plan in this latter locality is to dredge the channel and use the dredged matter in making a foreshore. The work is to be done so far as the tide goes into the sea as is now done. From Woods Hammersmith there are stretches of foreshore, which, if reclaimed, would be of enormous value. The public park at Fulham, which was reclaimed at a cost of \$165,000, is now worth \$255,000.

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Bovine packing and butchering..... 4.75
200 to 300 lbs.
Fair to good packing, 180 to 200 lbs. 4.75
Good to extra light, 120 to 180 lbs. 4.65

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Sheep..... 4.00 to 4.50
Fair to good..... 3.50 to 3.75
Common to medium..... 3.25 to 3.50

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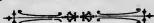
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CHAS. R. PAYNE, Business Man's'r.

High Heels must Go.

New York, March 5.—At the close of the convention of shoe manufacturers, in this city, the pronouncement was sent forth that flatter soles and lower heels will be the prevailing style in women's shoes in the future. The result will be that women will have bigger feet than now, but none of them are expected to "kick" about it.

Responsibility for the innovation rests upon the women themselves, the dealers declare and they add that as style, after all, is only what the majority of well-bred persons choose to select, they can make bobtailed boots or the wooden sabots of the European peasantry as fashionable for the grande dame of Fifth Avenue as the tapering Louise Quinze affair that now holds the vogue. In other words, when an article of wearing apparel is recognized as the "proper thing" it is proper, whether it is or not, to use a Gilbertian phrase.

Another interesting feature of the convention was the almost unanimous agreement that patent leather shoes are the most unreliable that can be bought. Considerable discussion was devoted to this, and the consensus of opinion was that no kind of patent leather could be guaranteed from cracking and peeling almost as soon as purchased, although there are exceptions to the rule. Every pair of shoes of this kind, it was said, has a notice to that effect pasted on the inside when it leaves the factory, but nevertheless it remains the most popular kind of footwear.

Drew a Husband.

Under the circumstances that would have daunted most maidens, Miss Katherine Knoche, a stenographer living at 3706 Central street, a girl of 17, last night, walked bravely forward through a dense crowd, and claimed as her husband-to-be a man she had won in a "drawing" at an entertainment given by the Weston Protected Home Circle in the hall at 4112 Shance avenue. The "prize" is B. L. Arnett, of 1723

Oak street. The society had advertised as a feature of the entertainment that a young man who would be offered as the "capital prize" in a drawing and the hall Mo. was packed. Not many in the hall believed the drawing would take place, or at least if it did there would be some sort of a "fake" about it. The program commenced at 10 o'clock after an announcement had been made that the drawing would take place last. About 10 o'clock the crowd began to get anxious and at 10:30 amid a profound hush the Chairman announced that the drawing would take place immediately.

There was no response when the first two numbers were announced, but when the third was read Miss Knoche stepped forward. She was presented to the "prize" and the crowd cheered frantically.

At length order was restored and the President of the Lodge said to the couple:

"Do you want to be married now?" Arnett pulled himself together by an effort, braced himself against a convenient chair and looked up long enough to say:

"It's up to her. Whatever she says goes. I'm game."

Then he discovered some new charm about his feet. The girl decided to wait and talk it over.

Miss Knoche lives at 3705 Central street. She is a stenographer and is employed at the Barton Bros.' shoe factory. She said:

"I guess we'll be married. I hated to come through that crowd, but I don't regret it. I was previously acquainted with Mr. Arnett. We belong to the same lodges and he has taken me home two or three times."

Miss Knoche is what most persons would term a pretty girl. She has brown eyes, wavy brown hair, a bright smile and is graceful and tastefully dressed. Arnett is not "long" on looks, but if his advertised accomplishments are true he may prove to be a desirable husband. The description read:

Work is for the worker! Did

I say that once before? Very

January 12, 1880, making him 25 years old. He was educated in the University of Virginia, and is in business in Kansas City, Mo.

He has chestnut hair and brown eyes, his height is five feet eight inches, weight 150 pounds. Does not use narcotics or intoxicants, has no bad habits and is a gentleman in every sense of the word. He has a jovial disposition and is very popular."

The lodge agreed to give the couple \$250 with which to furnish a home and to rent a house for them and pay the rent six months in advance. Arnett carries \$3,000 insurance on his life. It was said that Miss Knoche has been receiving the attentions of Joseph Arnett, a brother of the "prize," and that recently they quarreled and she had told friends that if she drew the lucky number she would claim the "prize." The society announced it would offer a young woman a "prize" in another drawing to be held soon.

Kansas City Journal.

LITTLE SERMONS.

I believe that no one can harm us but ourselves; that sin is misdirected energy; that there is no devil but fear; that the universe is planned for good. On every side we find beauty and excellence held in the balance of things. We know that work is a blessing; that winter is as necessary as summer; that night is as useful as day; that death is a manifestation of life, and just as good. I believe in the now and here. I believe in You, and I believe in a Power that is in ourselves that makes for Righteousness.

Kansas in Trouble.

A year ago the average price paid by the Standard Oil company to Kansas producers for crude oil was \$1.04 a barrel. During the last twelve months the oil fields of Kansas have been developed with almost magical rapidity, and the price paid for crude oil has dropped until it now averages 48 cents per barrel. The Standard

Oil Company has a practical monopoly on refining. The Kansas legislature seeking to protect Kansas oil men, will enact a law

making pipe lines common carriers, and fix a maximum rate

for carrying oil inside the state's boundaries. The Standard Oil company, of course, is seeking to kill

this bill. Ten years ago the proposition to enact such legislation would have been hailed as "populist," "anarchistic," "wild-eyed," etc. Now the Republican leaders in Kansas are in earnest

declaring that their efforts are

not populist. Kansas people,

like the people of other states, are

rapidly learning that corporation

declarations that this or that thing

if "populist" is not a sufficient

argument against it.

well, I think I will print it twelve times a year. Work is for the worker.

The great man is poised and satisfied—no matter what happens. The little man is always full of trouble, and this trouble, he always lays to the fault of others.

Interest a person in useful employment and you are transforming Chaos into Cosmos. Blessed is the man who has found his work.

No organization ever had with in its ranks the best. Organization is arbitrary and artificial; it is born of selfishness, and at the best it is a mere matter of expediency.

I expect to see the day when over-wrought nerves in teacher or pupil will be unknown, for joy and that recently they quarreled and she had told friends that if she drew the lucky number she would claim the "prize." The will be consigned to limbo. Ex-

samination is just what the word signifies—pulling up the plant to get a look at the roots.

Kansas City Journal.

A year ago the average price paid by the Standard Oil company to Kansas producers for crude oil was \$1.04 a barrel. During the last twelve months the oil fields of Kansas have been developed with almost magical rapidity, and the price paid for crude oil has dropped until it now averages 48 cents per barrel. The Standard

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like the people of other states, are

rapidly learning that corporation

declarations that this or that thing

if "populist" is not a sufficient

argument against it.

A Fish Story.

Emporia, Kan. Gazette says:

Now that the ice has thawed,

the farmers say any amount of

dead fish can be found in the shal-

low ponds in the country. Frank

Van Gundy, of Neosho Rapids,

says the farmers in his vicinity

are eating fish as often as they

wish. All they have to do when

the ice began to thaw is to chop

the fish out of the ice. Some of

the shallow ponds, and most ponds

were shallow before the last snow

threw off to the bottom or so near the

bottom that the fish froze to death.

When thaw set in it was just

like taking them out of cold storage.

Mr. Van Gundy says the

crows are fattening on the dead

fish. Now that the ice has melted

the fish float and the crows

help themselves. On the way to

Emporia yesterday Mr. Van Gun-

dy says he saw a lot of crows eat-

ing fish they had taken from a

pasture pond. One crow in par-

ticular attracted his attention. It

had filled up to the top notch on

fish, and the tail of a small fish

protruded from its mouth. In

removing the dead fish from the

ponds the crows are doing a be-

nvolent work, for if left in the

ponds the dead fish would pollute

the water.

A Haven of Refuge.

Last Wednesday fourteen men

were arrested and fined in Lexing-

ton for loitering on the side-

walks, and in Louisville the same

day, quite a batch added their

quota to the city fund for the

same offence. They ought to

move to Harrodsburg where they

may spit anywhere they please

without calling the wrath of the

city authorities upon them. A

few women and some of the more

refined men might object, but they

are not sufficiently strong to

influence the council to enforce the

anti-spitting ordinance. There-

fore all persecuted expectors

will find our town a haven of re-

fuge, where they can add their

share of filth and bacilli and germs

and dirt to that already accumu-

lated, without fear of offending

the men who run the town.—Har-

rodsburg Herald.

Henry Watterson's Letters from Europe

Will be a leading feature of

The Courier-Journal DURING 1905.

THERE WILL BE MANY OTHER ATTRACTIVE DEPARTMENTS, ALL GOING TO MAKE A COMPLETE NEWSPAPER.

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WE ARE NOW READY TO DO ANY KIND OF WORK, ALL KINDS OF Buggy, Carriage and Wagon Repairing. We are also prepared to apply all kinds of new

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CLARK & PARSONS

Campbellsville, Ky.

Mc. 24. 1905.

GRADYVILLE.

Geo. H. Nell returned from Louisville Thursday.

H. C. Walker and wife were at the bedside of Mrs. Kate Atkins Thursday.

Mrs. Charity Moore and children, of Cane Valley, visited C. O. Moss and wife one day last week.

Misses Mary and Maude Wilmore have whooping cough.

Miss Sallie Diddle, of Columbia, is visiting relatives here.

Hon. Rollin Hurt passed through here Thursday on his return from Edmonton court.

E. G. Atkins and John Lowe, of Columbia, were here last week.

W. M. Moss, wife and son, of Bakerton, visited relatives here last week.

Our people done some gardening last week.

A. G. Moss was here last week receiving lumber.

Dr. L. C. Nell attended court at Burkville Monday.

Smith & Nell sold Chas. Yates a work mule for \$15.

Misses Mollie Flowers, Bebbie Walker and Ora Moss, students of Columbia, are at home expecting the measles.

A. T. Sherrill sold Tom Wilson, Cave City, a young Peacock mare for \$100.

Cundiff & Eubank, Cane Valley, passed through here Wednesday enroute for Edmonton to deliver brooms.

Mr. Jo Yates is confined to his room with rheumatism.

J. W. Walker and wife, Joppa, visited the family of J. A. Diddle Saturday night.

Rev. Shelley preached a very interesting sermon at the Methodist church Sunday night.

J. R. Yates and wife, of Weed, visited the family of W. Hill, Friday night.

Mrs. P. A. Moss was on the sick list last week.

S. D. Caldwell and wife, of Portland, visited Mrs. G. H. Neil Tuesday.

C. L. Keltner was here a few days ago and stated the farmers are preparing for a large crop of tobacco.

L. W. Cleaver, one of the L. W. T. students, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Austin and Jim Wilmore.

Tom Wilson, the well-known stock man of Cave City, was here last week.

Blakey Dulon sold Elmer Keen a fine young horse for \$90.

Al Thomas bought two mules of Smith & Nell for \$225.

Smith & Nell will take a car load of fat hogs to Louisville this week.

R. L. Caldwell and C. S. Walke's children have been on the sick list.

Gradyville Lodge, No. 251, F & A. M. have changed the date of their meeting from the afternoon to 9:30, forenoon, same day. Every member is requested to be present at the next meeting.

Died, on the 15th, Mr. C. W. Sparks, of heart failure. He was in his 61st year of age. Mr. Sparks was a member of the Baptist church. He was an old soldier; also a merchant and post master at Weed. His funeral was preached by Rev. Jesse, a large number of relatives and friends being present.

Mr. Wood Compton died on the 12th of a complication of diseases, at the age of 32 years. He was liked by everybody. His funeral was conducted by Rev. Early.

CLOSPORK.

W. L. Taylor is in Cumberland this week.

Miss Emma Strange is visiting friends on Pettit's Fork.

Our young folks will give an entertainment on Friday, April 7.

Mathew Taylor, who has been confined for some time, with grippe is able to be out.

There has been a considerable exodus from this vicinity to Ind. and Ill. in the last few days. Among emigrants are, Messrs. Bob and Charlie Wilburn, Jas. and Jo Frank Harvey, Will Wheat, Oil Bennett, V. Morrison and family Jessie Thompson and family, Tandy Thomas and family.

Some of citizens would like very much to have a postal money-order service established at this place and are sorely disappointed on account of a refusal on the part our postmaster to apply for said service. If we are not mistaken, post-offices exist, at least in part, for the benefit of their patrons. If we are wrong in this matter then a Glensford should have no money-order office.

MIDDLEBURG.

Casey's citizens have petitioned for a vote on free turnpikes. It is an assured fact that they will cease to exist if a vote is taken next November.

All small grain in Casey county is in fine condition. Most all of the farmers have sown their oat crops. Prospects for a full crop of wheat and fruit is splendid. Fat cattle, 23 to 34 cents. Eggs, 12½ cents; Butter, 20 cents; Corn, 50 cents; Hogs, 3½ to 4 cents. Sheep owners are losing a large number of lambs.

Miss Viola Ferrell, who has been visiting friends and relatives in this section has returned home.

Geo. E. Alford has returned from Atlanta and Birmingham, where he disposed of two carloads of horses, ranging in prices from \$50 to \$175. We are glad to have Mr. Alford to return in our midst as a model businessman and knows a horse when he sees him.

A Mr. Evans, of Phil section, who is reported to have smallpox, is said to be improving.

Dr. M. O. Sallee has returned from this and Yosemite towns to his home at Liberty.

Mr. John Wesley, of Danville, who has been visiting his sick mother, Mrs. H. H. McAninch, has returned home.

The foot-bridge which was constructed by the citizens of this town and Yosemite make it a great convenience for the foot traveler. It is hoped that this construction will cause the two towns to work in peace and harmony more so than they have in the past.

The voters of Casey will perhaps select 8 or more out of the upwards of 30 candidates in the coming primary.

Mrs. Anna Peacock, Hustonville, was visiting her grandmother, Mrs. H. H. McAninch, last week.

Rev. Tifford, of Knob Lick, has moved to this place, and he is preparing for the construction of a dwelling on Vanderbilt street.

Chicken peddlers are almost as thick as candidates in Casey.

Only five times in 225 years has Easter come later than it does this year—April 23. The latest possible date is April 25.

A series of meetings has just closed at the M. E. Church, conducted by its pastor, Rev. M. M. Roundtree, doing much good to the church and community.

Messrs. E. E. Kelsay & Son, for many years prominent drugists of Yosemite, will move to

Corbin to enter the drug and mercantile business.

Henry McAninch, Hustonville, was visiting at home last week.

Everybody is taking a fall out of Russia at the present time.

The weather since February 2, has shaken confidence in the groundhog.

Mr. N. Foley is building a dwelling on Miller street.

Mrs. H. H. McAninch, who fell some few weeks ago is reported no better at this writing. Prospects for her recovery are doubtful.

Don't Play with the Bull Calf.

Farmeres sometimes allow their boys to become entirely to familiar with the young bull calf by encouraging him to be playful. Boys, do not do this. Preserve your dignity when you are about the bull calf. Treat him kindly, but give him to understand always that you are the masters, never let him know how strong he is, and never under any circumstances trust him. You may have confidence in any other live stock on the place, but never have faith in the promises of a bull. The dangerous bulls are those with whom familiarity of the farmers' boys, breeds contempt. Some day in amount of ungoverned passion he will realize his power, and then there is danger of a funeral. There is never any confidence to be placed in a bull or a man who can not control his temper. It is hard to tell which of them is the most dangerous. No man is safe with either of them.

Round Trips to California.

Round trip tickets are on sale at reduced rates every day the year from all points via the Chicago, Union Pacific & North Western Line, also colonist one-way tickets on sale daily March 1st to May 15th, only \$33.00 from Chicago, with correspondingly low rates from all points.

Daily and personally conducted excursions in through Pullman Tourist sleeping cars. Only \$7.00 double berth from Chicago. Send 4 cents for booklets, maps and full information to W. B. Kniskern, P. T. M., C. & N. W. Ky., Chicago.

Matrimonial.

David Holland, aged 68, and Miss Ura Walker, 14, were married at Central City.

Joseph Hill, aged 80, and Miss Sallie Satchel, 14, eloped from Portville, Del., to Laurel, that State, and were made one.

A wedding tool place at Bulwell, Nottingham, in which the bride, bridegroom, best man and bridesmaids were all deaf-mutes.

News comes from Colorado Springs that Edwin Walton, son of Prof. J. B. Walton, formerly a professor in Center College, Danville, has been married to Miss Mabel Everett, an heiress of a fortune approximating \$1,000,000.

Don't Neglect the Orchards.

The time of year is almost at hand to begin work in the orchard.

The failure of a fruit crop would disappoint thousands of people more so than any other crop of the farm, many farmers get good varieties of apple, peach, pear, plum, and cherry trees, take them home and dig hole for each and set them in, and that is the bit of care that they get, and more than likely that is the last of the trees too.

Farmers say it is hard on orchard started. There are thousands of dollars lost annually by not setting and caring for orchards right. In so doing farmers have trees of all ages, from three to twenty-five years old in the same orchard. The stock on the farm is allowed to roam at will in the orchard, breaking down and destroying many valuable young trees. Much is also lost by farmers setting trees in fence corners, and giving no cultivation whatever. Suppose we should plant a

field of corn and never cultivate it. What could we expect? Just so with the orchard; it needs cultivation.

Good fruit brings good prices at the present time. Select good varieties and take more pains in setting the trees. Never let the roots down in setting, but go at it right. Go to the forest and get rich soil and use about one-half a wheelbarrow full up to each tree. Then get right down and straighten the roots out in their natural shape.

Wash all young trees with sausages each spring and fall. It will destroy many insects and also keep rabbits and mice from knowing the trees.—Ex.

All About California.

Its resources, its opportunities, its wonderful climate and kindly soil. How to get there, how long it takes and what it costs via the Chicago, Union Pacific & North Western Line are all told about in booklets sent postpaid to any address for 4 cents in stamp to W. B. Kniskern, P. T. M., C. & N. W. Ky., Chicago, for booklets and full information.

Sheep Notes.

In many sections sheep should be looked upon as auxiliaries in keeping the fertility of the soil rather than a direct means of a large profit.

A flock uniform in size, age and color will not only feed together better, but will fatten more evenly and sell to a better advantage.

In pushing the lambs intended for early market, a little oatmeal boiled to a jelly and mixed with the milk makes an excellent return for them.—Far. Home Jour.

A few days ago Mrs. King Jaggers, of this place, while preparing some cabbage for cooking, discovered one of those much talked about cabbage snakes, and wishing to test its poisonous qualities gave it to a chick and shut the latter up to note the effect. The result did not show any disastrous effects on the

Make Money In California

If you are industrious and capable you can make money there. The big ranches are breaking up into small farms that need more workers to care for the increased product. The towns and cities are prosperous because the country is productive.

There are great valleys of the richest soil in America waiting for you. If you have a little capital you can own one of these small farms yourself, or you can rent one on shares and pay for it out of the product in a few years. We will send you descriptive booklets and folders giving full information about the money-making opportunities for every member of the family.

You want to see what the country is really like; you can go there, work a few months, enjoy the delightful climate, the flowers, fruit and scenery, and earn enough to pay your expenses both ways by taking advantage of the

Bargain Rates

Every Day March 1 to May 15

\$33 From Chicago **\$30 From St. Louis**

For one-way colonist tickets. Correspondingly reduced rates from almost any point East. The trip is easily and comfortably made via the Rock Island. Two routes—one through New Mexico, the other through Colorado.

The Rock Island can travel quicker than any other line. Double daily tourist service via El Paso tri-weekly via Colorado. Dining-car service and free reclining chair cars, both routes.

The Rock Island has representatives throughout the United States; they are travel experts and can furnish you all the information you desire.

Consult your travel agent or write to the undersigned for our California booklet "Across the Continent in a Tourist Sleeper."

Remember the Rock Island runs more tourist cars to California than any other line. Many of these are the latest pattern, with wide windows and lavatory and toilet facilities. They can be obtained without difficulty and can accommodate their appointments.

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Run by

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COFFINS AND CASKETS,

which will be sold at short profits. Give me a call and be convinced that it would be to your interest to patronize my shop.

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Advertiser in the News.